THE VENEZUELA CONVERSATION: CONCLUDED-AN IMPRESSION OF LORD SALISBURY.

"The advantage of a victory in each

Whether Mr. Balfour borrowed the

"You mean, perhaps, my retort on

And indeed Lord Salisbury had for

tion that the highest interest of each

"You know what took place in Janu-

concessions we were ready to make.

You think 'e might have made others,

side, as well as, at that time, on yours,

other impressions, but it stands by it-

ness and strength went together. He

an argument. When he had mastered

a subject he had mastered it, but the

use to be made of his facts seemed to

the spirit of conciliation prevailed."

As it undoubtedly did.

one or in all these controversies would

be as nothing compared to the advan-

ing with the United States."

thought a moment and said:

Then, after a pause:

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London, March 26. Balfour may well have borrowed from "You were asking us," said Lord Lord Salisbury when he said later: Salisbury, "to submit, in part, an undisputed title to unlimited arbitration. No Government could do that. Your tages of a permanent good understand-President wanted to reopen a settlement of old date. If Spain should sudand make a claim on you for Florida would your Government submit a de-188 a stronger case, for you were in- I said: schopers in Venezuela. On accepted see on a technical point, we nego- as it did," pated; it was on our part an act of We even supplied documeats to your American Commission; drourse, without prejudice and again

"As to arbitration, the difficulty is now less than it seemed at first. The as. The Colonial Office was misin- an American, but you are representing all times the stamp of the patrician Whether few or many, the The Times. I am an Englishman who was on him. sinciple is the same, but an agree- wants to be friends with America, but ment on the term of years which shall I am trustee for English interests. I estitute a prescriptive title will prac- could not let such a pretension as Mr mally dispose of the question. There Olney's pass."

was no invective; no expression of feel- | common interests and a clear perceping. He was sparing even of epigrams. There was nothing personal except power was peace and good will on when he said, "Mr. Olney was very earth. He said: ride to me," and the connection in that it was not meant to be personal. Mr. Olney's rudeness was diplomatic; he used language which a trained diplomatist would not have used; it on wis not the language of diplomacy.

The same thing may be said of Mr. Bryan's recent amazing declarations in New York and Chicago about the House of Lords and the Irish. A Foreign Minister or Secretary of State familiar with diplomatic usages would not have made such declarations. He s like a m..n not acquainted with the ecause he knows no better. I am far from meaning to I .en Mr. Olney to Mr. Bryan. Mr. Olney would be incapable a lawyer in court might use to his opposent. Mr. Bryan, in a position which and reserve, takes a hand in British ions of many races. Fleets and armies which, in one shape or another, has since Bismarck's death had attained, of the Metropolitan season. H. E. K. Cleveland gave a British Minister his kingly power. He wore no order; no Just the Same-Gaby Goes, Too. passerts. I will ask Mr. Bryan what star or ribbon. No Englishman ever Grey should express an opinion on the black; not in mourning, but as if that solicy of the Bryan wing of the party. Should wear. He took up a great deal cessful productions from London, Paris "I have no personal interest in the President whose Minister he is. He marck, thirty years before, as he talked compromises the country, since his is in the Wilhelmstrasse Palace till long the voice through which the country past midnight, he and I alone together,

Not less interesting than Lord Salis- a kingdom who never laid aside his bury's handling of details was his attitude of mind to the whole Venezuela was a pencil, with which he now and Unreasoning, hysterical response to our merous than the resemblances. The President's wild appeal. He looked Upon that as transient. He continued to believe in the good sense of the American people and in their good will flowed fast. Messed at that tive and at some other times. He held then as he had alwars held, the statesman's conviction now the Turkey. He could make, and did make, allowance for Irish influences; for the influence of Mr. Patrick Ford and of Mr. depend on the processes of his mind as Egan, and of the Clan-na-Gael, and of he went on. There was almost no emthe Irish dynamiters generally. He phasis. There was never a gesture. tane of Mr. Cleveland's animosity. He vate he used none of them. He was Tas profoundly interested in Mr. content to put his thought before you A. Howell, of Briarcliff Manor. the old sense. "Will you repeat What he pealed to was not your Reed had desired that what he said commonplace way. They said themthould be repeated in England, he anselves, as it were, with an originality wered: "You do well to repeat it; which required no effort of will; it was and the more widely the better." the expression of an original inde-

It was this desire for good relations pendence of thought; automatic and with us which was evident even in the inevitable. nost controversial parts of his state- Nor was there, as he talked, much Britain he was something more than face had no great flexibility. The oreign Minister, but in neither capac- mouth was an instrument of articulaby was he keen for a triumph over tion; with now and then a cynical was capable of looking before and sion of President Cleveland into a course and act. Mr. ness which was mone of his, the lips land, Vt.

lips only; it was the jaws of the lion closing on his victim. But what held you was the eyes: black or dark brown eyes with a lustre in them as if from great reservoirs of illumination, and a steadfastness of gaze which never relaxed. They bu. their way into you. The soul of the man was there. Not what you would call beautiful eyes, not large, nor yet too far apart, but out of them looked great natural forces; a flame which might consume

I have s an Lora Salisbury in many other circumst nees and relations, but ever since that August afternoon in 1896, the image of him on the sofa in words or not, he borrowed the spirit. the Foreign Office is constant. I hear I was so much impressed by Lord the slow a ntences of the funeral oration laying out in decent burial the rand of that sort to arbitration? Ours the British case this afternoon that Cleveland who meddled in Venezuela. and grossly, in a fit of ill temper, put "If you had omitted certain passages peace and war to hazard. That was propers in the first state of international law, you had from your answer to the July note, it the true Lord Salisbury. It did not 50 bens standi. Not to rest our de-might not have angered Mr. Cleveland matter whether he held himself erect The suggestion surprised him. He whether his clothes fitted well or ill, nor whether his figure was a little unwieldy, nor if the face was not always Mr. Olney's unfortunate remark about a mirror of the mind. Mr. Gladstone, drourse, without produced the flat of the United States being law remarking that he knew him pretty standen British subjects or admit that all over the North American Conti- well in private life, described him as their rights, whether of property or nent. But could I leave that unnoticed? above everything mean, as keeping a man regiments, were to be determined by Could I admit that the fiat of your conscience, as having plenty of manstribunal set up, motu proprio, by a President was a law to Canada? What hood and character; and then, more concisely, as a great gentleman. That is the testimony of his lifelong oppo-"But a divided duty is a difficult nent. I should apply it to his public non less than to his private life. At

came sharply together, and not the

or only warm, and a light which, like

a battleship's, swept the spaces.

A BELATED OPERA NIGHT

Tetrazzini and a New Singer in BILL TO PASS TUESDAY

"Lucia" at the Metropolitan. the purposes of this Venezuelan ag-It does not appear to be quite the proper The last sentence was in the nature gression to meet the President on the thing-in fact, it is rather unseemingly-to ds prophecy; a kind of intellectual ground he had chosen to take. Now give grand opera at the Metropolitan as proposed. m predilection. But it proved a true kind which turns away wrath. Lord when the mercury was three months The decision of the arbitra- Salisbury could not have foreseen, no ahead of time; yet that is what the opera gophes). The data was against us on every man could have foreseen, that the company from which Mr. Dippel has in tribunal was against us on every man could have foreseen, that the just sundered himself did last night.

material or vital point. It swept away President would find in that wretched This time the company came from Philathe list pretext for President Cleve- little boundary dispute a pretext for a delphia, wherefore it was denominated on and's intervention. It left not a rest- menace of war. By this time the dan- the bill as the Philadelphia-Chicago Comger of war had vanished, and both by pany. It has been barnstorming with a puring all this conversation, lasting Mr. Olney and Lord Salisbury the re- vengeance since the close of the regular an bour and a half, Lord Salisbury maining points of controversy were Philadelphia season, but it is not afflicted gowed no trace of resentment. There handled under an overruling sense of with too many nerves and it is tough, with a tardiness of only something more than half an hour, and the walls of th Metropolitan echoed again to the pretty which that phrase was used showed ary and ebruary. You know what were sung by the prima donna, the prima tenore and the prime baritone in a bet-But whether we were right or wrong by Mr. Gatti's people. These two singers particular points, you will agree were Mme. Tetrazzini and Signor Glorgini, means of closing the contest. On our every way, for whom, if he can sing a sufficient number of other roles as effectively as he did Edgardo last night, there will When you have sat opposite a mun lese, the Enrico of the occasion, whose for an hour and a half and listened to voice and style are of the dignified, unafadmiration of the judicious by her beau-Never for a moment could you tiful voice in all the tones above its intime he was Prime Minister of Eng. demonstrations of enthusiasm. On the land; ruling over four hundred mill- whole it was a spirited performance, unland; ruling over four hundred mill- whole it was a spirited performance, unmany vacant chairs, and its appearance wool. The difference between our party sentence on a great legislative body had an authority to which no man brought no suggestion of the ga herings and yours is that we can get together

Grey should express an opinion on the black; not in mourning, but as if that pic for a trip to the big cities of Europe.

Constitutional issues which divide the were the color which gave him the least while he will make an effort to get a charged that the Garner influence in the Democratic party from the majority of trouble. Like Mr. Gladstone, he took sort of vacation out of the trip, Mr. Shuthe American people; or criticise the apparently no thought about what he bert said he would bring back some suc-

BACHELORS BID FAREWELL crowd." he in full uniform; a sentinel guarding Arthur Williams and Robert F Loree Give Dinners.

Arthur Williams, who is to marry Miss question. First of all, it was an attitide of friendship to the United States. his clothes against the crimson sofa Alfred Ogden, on Wednesday in Grace He did not allow Mr. Cleveland's unfriendly and indefensible adventure to you of Berlin and the German colors, ner last night at the Harvard Club. His affect his friendship to us; -no, nor our In all else the contrasts were more nuden, Leeds Johnson, Francis B. Caffey, Englishman thought as he spoke; the Erskine B. Essig, Harrie T. Lindeberg, German seemed to have done his think- Harry F. Ives, Carl A. Mead, Thomas W. ing long before and his sentences Slocum and Eugene Treadwell.

Robert F. Loree, who will marry Baron-Lord Salisbury's speech was delib- ess Alix Moncheur, in Baltimore to-morto the English; curiously as it was ex-erate; the tones low, smooth, full. The less night at De monico's. The bride is words arranged themselves in order as last night at Delmonico's. The bride is they left his lips; no rhetoric, but clear-

dent of the Long Island Railroad, and louched on this subject lightly but se- He was an orator who disdained or Howard Bloomfield Boden, son of Paul B. of the way. flously: finding in Irish-American neglected, even in public, most of the Boden, of the Hotel Manhattan, were hatred of England one predisposing arts which most orators use. In pri-

ENGAGEMENTS.

[From The Tribune Bureau.] Washington, May 3 .- Colonel and Mrs. of their daughter, Helen Huntington some against the substitute. Downing, to Lieutenant Commander Hugo As Prime Minister of Great play of feature. The muscles of the Wilson Osterhaus, Naval Academy, '00.

The engagement is announced of Major William Wilfred Rhodes, son of the late the United States in respect of Venez- | twist or a touch of humor; and once Rhodes, of Hermerton Birks, England, to the was capable of looking before and sion of President Cleveland into a busi
Rhodes, of Helder, daughter of Mr. and Margaret Goodwin, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clement, of Rut-

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HOUSE FOR FREE WOOL: PARTY FLOP DEFENDED f By Cable to The Tribune.]

Schedule K Sustained by Vote of 193 to 74—Republican Substitute Killed.

Free List, Income Tax and Administrative Features Remain To Be Considered-Underwood Heckled.

(From The Tribune Bureau.) Washington, May 3.-The House late to

ules were adopted, all Republican amend- to light to confirm the theory.

will take up the free list and then will present their claims to the office. These him as he discoursed on a great sub- fected order, which fits him for other ed to considerable heckling during the deject you cannot but bring away a clear things than those of the type illustrated hate, and, for the first time since the taken by General Poitevin, the comimpression. It may confirm or modify last night. Mme. Tetrazzini sang as she tariff discussion began was put on the mander in chief. has always sung, compelling the hearty defensive because of his party's flop on

doubt that the greatness of the man fantile low register, causing them to crats of the Ways and Means Committee Mr. Olney used was equal to the subject and to his grieve only by her frequent resort to favored a duty on raw wool, and placed of Mr. Bryan's offence. Mr. Olney used to Lord Salisbury the language which to which you listened. For the third majority of her hearers into tumultuous quests from no less a person than the sulting from complications following an always in court might use to his op-

on a programme." A thousand years, with a great history of great service to the English people.

There was nothing military about him; no kingly splendor or pageantry of the Ways For a far less offence President for him who possessed greater than Goes Abroad to Rest, but Will Work and Means Committee, used considerable time in an attempt to explain how raw wool happened to be on the free list, while Lee Shubert sailed for Southampton a 30 per cent duty remained on mohair. passports. I will ask Mr. Bryan what does unless when he must. He was in be would say or think if Sir Edward does unless when he must. He was in yesterday in the White Star liner Olym- Mr. Garner alleged that he had been

goat industry," said Mr. Garner. "I should wear. He took up a great deal and Berlin.

By the same steamship sailed Gaby which he rather more than filled. Of which he rather more than filled. Of Bismarck's erect, olderly bearing there was none. I thought of Bismarck, thirty years before, as he talked the public sentiment of a three was none. I thought of Bismarck's erect, olderly bearing there was none. I thought of Bismarck's erect, olderly bearing there was none. I thought of Bismarck's erect, olderly bearing there was none. I thought of Bismarck's erect, olderly bearing there was none. I thought of Bismarck's erect, olderly bearing there was none. I thought of Bismarck's erect, olderly bearing there was none. I thought of Bismarck's erect, olderly bearing there was none. I thought of Bismarck's erect, olderly bearing the large than the same steamship sailed Gaby which he rather more than filled. Of Bismarck's erect, olderly bearing there was none. I thought of Bismarck's erect, olderly bearing there was none. I thought of Bismarck's erect, olderly bearing there was none. I thought of Bismarck's erect, olderly bearing there was none. I thought of Bismarck's erect, olderly bearing there was none. I thought of Bismarck's erect, olderly bearing there was none. I thought of Bismarck's erect, olderly bearing there was none. I thought of Bismarck's erect, olderly bearing there was none. I thought of Bismarck's erect, olderly bearing there was none. I thought of Bismarck's erect, olderly bearing there was none. I thought of Bismarck's erect, olderly bearing there was none. I thought of Bismarck's erect, olderly bearing there was none. I thought of Bismarck's erect, olderly bearing there was none. I thought of Bismarck's erect, olderly bearing there was none. I thought of Bismarck's erect, olderly bearing the bearing the bear the Alham-bra, in London, and return to this country. good soldier and am going to follow my

> Mr. Garner argued that mobalr was largely used by the Pullman Car Company and automobile manufacturers "Why shouldn't it be taxed?" he asked. The Republicans concentrated their attacks on the schedule by presenting a blanket amendment as a substitute for it. This substitute, prepared by Representative Payne, provided a rate of 18 cents a pound on raw wool, placed on the free list in the Underwood bill, and comparative rates based on a duty of 18 cents a pound on the wool content of the various stages of manufactured woollens. The Republicans vociferously prociatmed their substitute to be in conformity with the report which the Tariff Board made on the woollen industry two years ago. The Democrats as emphatically declared that it was not.

An expected defection from party lines the Belgian Minister at Washington, and now the ambassador from Belgium to Turkey.

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"Several years ago," said Mr. Mann. bright, Bayside, L. L. by the Rev. John Board. We propose to stand by the report of that board and present a woollen The bride was given away by her uncle, schedule based upon the information as-Steaker Reed's statement that the in a form which left you never an inlish had ceased to be a political force stant in doubt as to his meaning. ed by her sister, Miss Edythe Adelaide schedule has been a point of controversy, Charlick. George Kenneth Anderson act- and for the first time in the history of our that " he asked when I told him what sympathy or your emotions, but your ed as best man. Only relatives and a few tariff making we propose a scientific wool-Mr. Reed had said to me, no very long intelligence, if you had any; and that intimate friends were present. After a len schedule, and we will appeal to the me before. When I added that Mr. only. But he could not say things in a short wedding trip the young couple will country to support a tariff based on real information."

Mr. Mann pleaded for the support of the Progressives, "temporarily estranged from the Republican party, but soon to return to our ranks." On the vote the Pro-A. C. Downing announce the engagement gressives divided, some voting for and

Representative Underwood replied to Mann, declaring the Republicans themselves were not in harmony in support of the Payne amendment.

You say that you are learning some thing from the Tariff Board about this schedule," he shouted to the Republicans. "You are learning that the sentiment of the American people is behind the Demogratic party in this tariff bill."

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This is a helpful and usern bill. It will certainly be helpful to the prosecuting officers, who are trying to predict the said of cocaine. Your paper deserves a lot of commendation for the deserves a lot of commendation for the work it did to help the measure through." W. Rhodes, J. P. D. L., and Mrs. thing from the Tariff Board about this cratic party in this tariff bill."

'Prunella," "Love's Dutch Garden" and an Unnamed Piece.

London, May 3.-Winthrop Ames, who returned to London to-day from Paris, announces the purchase of "Prunella," by Granville Barker and Laurence Housman. It is a poetic fantasy, music by Joseph Morat.

Galsworthy's play, "The Eldest Son," at the Little Theatre.

General Auguste Expires After Incumbency of Few Months.

Port-an-Prince, May 3 .- The President of the Republic of Hayti, General Tancrede Auguste, died at 9 o'clock last night, after a brief illness.

pled his office only since August 9, last York City. His attitude speaks very year, when he succeeded General Cinclu- hadly for him. The fact that he did not \$100 par value each. Subsc together with four hundred officials and in a fire which destroyed the National Palace on August 8. It was reported at that time that he had been the set right by his constituents, doesn't rictim of an intrigue, but nothing came it? We ought not to fail to mer ion,

The National Assembly has been convoked for to-day to elect a successor as Chief Executive. Four candidates will are Judge Luxembourg Cauvin, former Oreste, both of whom are Senators; General Beaufosse Laroche, Minister of War, plete success of the campaign. and General Beliard. In official circles and among the general public the opinion prevails that General Beliard will obtain

any possible outbreak were immediately

Rochester, May 2.-John Sibley Whalen Deputy Commissioner of Labor and for-

Governor. He was appointed first deputy commissioner of labor in 1911 by Commissioner John Williams. He was always interested in the welfare of travelling men, and at one time was presi- work in exposin, conditions in the dent of the Commercial Travellers' Con- drug traffic and furthering the bid. life, in the same street in which he was phone from Albany of the passing of In 1997 Mr. Whalen was reported en-

gaged to Miss Grace Strachan, of Brook- "will be a blessing not only to the iyn, who was instrumental in getting the pay of women teachers raised. Miss Strachan denied the rumor.

CATHERINE MORRIS PHELPS.

widow of Henry D. Phelps, who died in may be sent. July, 1981, and the mother of Judge Edgar | "The new law makes the mere pos-Emmet, of New Rochelle, and of Gouverneur Morris Phelps, of New York City.

Mrs. Phelps was the daughter of Robert R. Morris. She was born in the old Morris mansion, at Morrisania, now a calle of The Brony. The homestead was called illegally is likewise increased. neur Morris, who was Minister to France, should be. Seven years is the normal a United States Senator and one of the punishment for a felony, and even

Washington, May 3.-Brigadier General Charles W. Raymond, U. S. A. (retired),

various parts of the country. He was in fore the average jury. command of the exploration of the Yukon River, and for many years was engineer courts of a great deal of work that can commissioner of the District of Columbia. undoubtedly be done exactly as well,

Indianapolis, May 3.-The condition of

Otis Skinner, the actor, who was operated on by Dr. Lafayette Page Thursday for "Mr. Skinner was much run down, the

AMES GETS THREE PLAYS TRIBUNE WINS IN COCAINE CRUSADE

said Father Curry yesterday, "and con-Mr. Ames has also bought "Love's gratulate it for its successful fight. Dutch Garden," which is to follow Mr. The Tribune is surely to be compliand fought it through from start to An unnamed play by Cyril Hogg, finish. The fight was won because of telling the story of a young English The Tribune's persistence, and the 'waster," has also been acquired by deep, careful way it went into the sub-

> now that it has passed both the Senate would have been adopted before this. He should have known, if he didn't, that Buffalo statistics showed the habit was practised there only second to New vote against the bill when it finally before, seems to indicate that he got too, the valiant way Speaker Smith worked for it."

Fordham Medical School, was told of earning capacity of the organization the passage of the bill by a Tribune Minister of the Interior, and Michel reporter. He had been out of town, and was surprised to learn of the com-

"That is fine!" he said. "I am glad to hear it. It is a move in the right direction. We physicians have been in Quiet has reigned everywhere since the President's death, but precautions against cocaine as we ought to use. It has week. All I can say now is that to run been used promiscuously, too, in num- opera on \$13,500 a week is a laugha erous proprietary medicines and beverages, but federal food and drug acts requiring that the formulas be printed have done away with this. And now comes the Walker bill, which will help reduce the unnecessary use of the drug by the profession itself. It is a great

Judge Edward Swann, of General Sessions, and James A. Delehanty, of by no means se party politics, takes sides on a great legislative body

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bishence on a great legislative body president of the Central Trades and sign it. They agreed that unless some Labor Council of Rochester. He was disastrous amendment had been tacked elected Secretary of State in 1966, his on the immediate effect of the new law name being on both the Democratic and would be to rid the streets of the Independence League tickets. In 1908 his cocaine venders and users, whose prevfriends tried to get him nominated for alence and activity were described in

> gress. He lived in Rochester all of his Judge Swann was informed by tele-"The new law," said Judge Swann,

vast number of slaves of the drug in this and other cities. Under its provisions it will be possible for the courts to deal with the drug fiends as they should be dealt with, and in the Hill, formerly of Stonington, Conn. Inter-Mrs. Catherine Morris Pheips died from they should be dealt with, and in the Davenport Neck, New Rochelle. She was course of time I hope that there will be seventy-seven years old. She was the some state or city refuge to which they

Morris Phelps and Mrs. Robert Temple session of cocaine a misdemeanor, thus part of The Bronx. The homestead was caine illegally is likewise increased built by her great-granduncle, Gouver- from one year to seven, which is as it Mrs. Phelps leaves a large estate. She was a felony.

"The immediate and direct effect of

the new law," said Mr. Delehanty, died at his home here to-day. He was "will be to rid the streets of the coseventy-one years old, a native of Con- caine fiends and venders. The police necticut, and was graduated from the can now pick them up wherever they United States Military Academy in 1865. | find them with cocaine in their posses-General Raymond graduated at the sion. Those picked up in this way will, head of his class at West Point, and on graduation was commissioned first iteutenant in the Engineer Corps. He was in sions. There will be less chance for an charge of river and harbor improvements unscrupulous attorney to obtain an acand of the construction of fortifications in quittal before three justices than be-"It will relieve the General Sessions

ANXIOUS OVER OTIS SKINNER and perhaps better, in Special Ses-District Attorney James C. Cropsey,

of Kings County, who has taken a leadon by Dr. Latayette Page Thursday for acute mastolditis, is causing the specialist considerable worry. Dr. Page said today that the actor was recovering nicely from the operation, but that the poison from the abscess had infected his entire that the cocaine bill had passed the Assessed. sembly: "This is a helpful and useful bill. It

CITY CLUB ANNOUNCES POPULAR OPERA PLAN

Programme Calls for Season of Forty-five Weeks and Public Stock Subscriptions.

PREDICTS NO DEFICIT

Third of \$300,000 Capital Already Pledged-Hammerstein, Resenting Committee's "Attack," Laughs at Scheme.

The City Club's committee on opera; hrough its chairman, Edward Kellogg Baird, issued yesterday a preliminary announcement of the coming season of popular opera at the Century Theatre, The announcement states that the season will be one of forty-five weeks, of which the last ten will be devoted to opera comique. Performances will be given in English, French, German and Italian.

The committee further states that it believes it will be able to give opera without a deficit, and provides a plan whereby the public may become stockholders in institution. The largest subscriber up to the present is Otto H. Kahn, with \$30 000, followed by William K. Vanderbilt and Clarence H. Mackay, with \$15,000 each, and Harry Payne Whitney with \$5,000. In all, the subscriptions amount to more than \$100,000, \$25,000 coming from members of the City Club.

In order to facilitate the work to con The Tribune is surely to be compil-mented for the way it started the fight opera has been increased by five mem-Captain Philip M. Lydig, Winthrop Ames. Clarence H. Mackay and B. H. Outerbridge. This brings the membership of the committee to twenty-two, the rest being, in addition to Chairman Baird, Edmund L. Baylles, James A. Burden, PRESIDENT OF HAYTI DIES Sulzer that he will sign the bill, and William C. Cornwell, Lincoln Cromwell, Edward R. Finch, Norman Hapgood, Roand Assembly the fight is completely land Holt, Otto H. Kahn, Thomas W. Lawon. If it had not been for Wende mont, William C. LeGendre, S. A. Lewifrom Buffalo, who fought the bill, it sohn, Henry M. Leipziger, Isaac N. Seligman, Arthur E. Stahlschmidt, Paul M. Warburg and Frank A. Vanderlip.

Within a few days a corporation will be formed with a capital stock of \$300,000, the name of which is then to be announced. There will be stock in the amount of their pledges, and came to a vote, although he fought it payments are due 29 per cent on demand, 15 per cent on June 14, 1913, and the remainder at such later times as may be designated by the board of directors of the new organization,

A summary of the revised figures not worked for it."

Dr. James J. Walsh, former dean of not be in excess of \$13,500. Figuring the an estimated two-thirds capacity of the house per performance leads the committee to beleve that the company can present first class opera without a deficit. When Oscar Hammerstein saw the statement yesterday he read it carefully

and then said:

THOMAS M. MULRY RESTING.

Thomas M. Mulry, president of the Emigrant Industrial Savings Bank, who was trouble, is at his home, No. 19 Perry street, under the care of Dr. Charles Weeks, of No. 112 West 12th street. It was said last night that his condition was

DIED

BRUSH-On April 30, in her 88th year, Eliz-BURT-On Friday, May 2, 1913, Frederick W.

fort, for thirty-eight years a trusted and faithful employs of Lewis & Conger, who sorrowfully here record their appreciation of his long service, his integrity and loyalty.

his long server, he was a fear failure, Kath-arine Sayre Van Duzer Borton, wife of Frank V. Burton. Funeral services will be held at her late residence. No. 23 East 56th street, at 10 o'clock Tuesday, May 6. In-terment at Newburgh. N. V. Special train will leave Grand Central Station inshediately after the services. Kindly omit flowers. DURYEA-At No. 160 East 91st st., Saturday

Hill, formerly of Stonin ment at Pittsfield, Mass. Kinnicutt Suddenly, on Friday, May 2-1913, Francis Parker Kinnicutt, M. D., in his 65th year. Funeral services at Sto-George's Church, Stuyvesant Square, on, Monday morning, May 5, at 10 o'clock. Ins-terment at Woodlaws.

NEHLI - On Saturday, May 3, 1913, Mary Neill, in the 94th year of her age. Funeral a rvices will be held at the residence of Mrs. I. Eugene White, 1828 Dean st., Brocklyn, on Monday, May 5, at 2:30 p. m.

committee that drafted the Constitution of the United States.

Mrs. Phelps leaves a large estate. She

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SWIFT—At Atlantic City, N. J., Wednesday evening, April 30, trene Battell, wife of Edward Young Swift, of Detroit, Mich, and daughter of the late Rev. Joseph and Sarah Battell Ebiridge, of Norfolk, Conn. Funeral services Saturday, May 3, at Fort Street Presbyterian Church, Detroit.

WETMORE—At his late residence, Engle-wood, N. J., on Friday, May 2, 1913. Jacob-sharpe Wetmore, husband of Mary L. Wei-more, in his S3d year. Funeral services at his residence, Sunday, May 4, 2:30 p. m.

WHITE-Suddenly, at Chicago, Ill., on May 2, 1913, Glize F. White, aged 27 years, of Jer-sey City, daughter of John A and the late Sarah A. Waite. Funeral private. THE WOODLAWN CEMETERY.

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